RAIN OR SNOW TO-DAY; COLD WAVE TO-NIGHT



WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

Indiana-Rain on Sunday, probably turn-ing to snow, with falling temperature; cold wave at night. Monday fair and much Illinois-Snow on Sunday, with rapidly

Ohio-Rain or snow on Sunday. Monday snow and much colder; brisk to high south winds, shifting to northwest. Kentucky-Rain or snow on Sunday; fair and much colder at night and on Monday. Lower Michigan-Snow on Sunday; colder and pledges its s in west portion. Monday fair; colder in your nomination. southeast portion; brisk to high southwest to northwest winds

tinued cold on Sunday and probably on Monday fair and continued cold. Kansas-Snow; much colder on Sunday, with a cold wave by night. Monday fair;

North and South Dakota-Fair and con-

continued cold. Wisconsin-Snow on Sunday, with a cold wave. Monday fair, continued cold; brisk to high northwest winds. Monday fair and colder.

Minnesota-Fair and colder in west; snow

Local Observations on Saturday. Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre.

56 South. Cloudy. 7 p. m..29.94 36 Maximum temperature, 37; minimum tem-Comparative statement of mean temperature and total precipitation on Feb. 13:

Departure since Jan. 1.....-305 *.38 W. T. BLYTHE,

Yesterday's Temperatures.

northwest winds.

Stations. Abilene, Tex	7 a. m.	Max. 7 p. r
Abilene, Tex	48	- 82
Amarillo, Tex	46	76
Atlanta, Ga	28	46
Atlanta, Ga Bismarck, N. D	8	-4 -
Buffalo, N. Y	10	18
Cairo, Iil.	28	54
Calgary, Alberta	18	-8 -
Chattanooga, Tenn.	24	46
Cheyenne, Wyo	34	50
Chicago, Ill	14	38
Cincinnati, O	18	36
Cleveland, O	6	26
Concordia, Kan	12	30
Concordia, Kan	28	56
_Davenport, la	20	40
Denver, Col	26	58
Dodge City, Kan	28	70
Dubuque, Ia	18	34
Duluth, Minn		18
El Paso, Tex	30	78
Galveston, Tex	52	64
Grand Junction, Col.	26	52
Grand Rapids, Mich.	10	20
Havre, Mont.	10	-4 -
El Paso, Tex. Galveston, Tex. Grand Junction, Col. Grand Rapids, Mich. Havre, Mont. Huron, S. D. Helena, Mont. Jæcksonville, Fla. Kansas City, Mo. Lander, Wyo. Little Rock, Ark. Louisville, Ky. Marquette, Mich. Memphis, Tenn. Modena, Utah. Montgomery, Ala. Nashville, Tenn. New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y. Norfolk, Va. North Platte, Neb. Oklahoma, O. T.	2	20
Helena, Mont.		34
Jacksonville, Fla	36	54
Landan Wwo	00	52
Lander, Wyo.	28	40
Lattle Rock, Ark	00	66
Maranatta Mich	**** 84	46
Marquette, Mich	4	18
Modern Utah	90	60 52
Montgomery Ala	99	56
Noshville Tenn	94	52
New Orleans La	40	66
New York N V	19	30
Norfolk Va	18	30
North Platte, Neb	20	66
Oklahoma, O. T	42	74
Omaha, Neb	24	130
Palestine, Tex	44	72
Parkersburg, W. Va.	10	32
· Philadelphia, Pa	14	32
Pittsburg, Pa	8	26
Pueblo Col	19	66
Qu' Appelle, Assin	20	-18 -
Qu' Appelle, Assin Rapid City, S. D	4	30
St. Louis, Mo	24	52
St. Paul, Minn	12	30
Salt Lake City, Utah	26	50
San Antonio, Tex	30	76
Sante Fe, N. M	30	58
Shreveport, La Springfield, Ill	40	70
Springfield, Ill	18	44
Springfield, Mo	32	58
Valentine, Neb	2	40
Washington, D. C	13	30

At Moderate Prices Our Great Autowear

Wichita, Kan 36

brim stiff hats are the best hats that duced for \$2.



same style as the \$5 and \$4 hats. Spring shapes of stiff and soft Autowears are here in great variety.

Spring Styles of the Famous

Manhattan Shirts

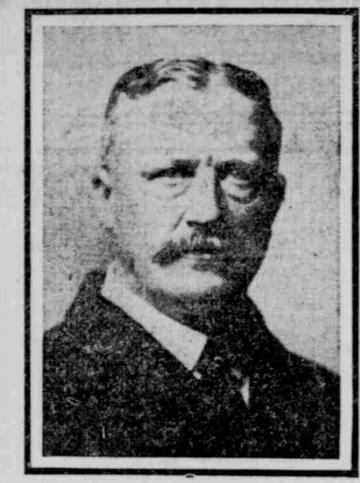
Have arrived,

Very pretty patterns, in good serviceable

50c DANBURY HAT



SAMUEL CRUMBAKER. Of Evansville.



Republican Clubs in Convention in Pocket's Metropolis

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) | which, coming at the close of the national grams, which he asked the convention to adopt. The first was addressed to Senator Hanna. It read: "The Lincoln League of Indiana, in convention assembled, hopes for falling temperature; cold wave at night. your speedy recovery and that you may be Monday fair and cold; brisk to high west to spared to the country you have so ably he said:

> It was adopted with ringing cheers. The second, addressed to the President, read: "The Lincoln League of Indiana, in con-vention assembled, sends greetings and commends your splendid administration, and pledges its support in bringing about

BY-LAWS IN THE WAY. Instant objections were raised to this telegram and President R. Harry Miller, of in south portion; cold wave on Monday. | ground that the by-laws of the league for- of generations yet to come. bid its taking any part in campaigns for nominations. Mr. Sulzer then moved that the by-laws be suspended and the telegram | could penetrate the future to the time when adopted, and a discussion followed, led by their gallant leader and honored President him. Edward V. Fitzpatrick, of Portland, the time when the last sad rites in that Iowa-Snow on Sunday, with a cold wave. opposed the telegram, arguing that Indiana 'universal tragedy, dust to dust,' would be Republicans should not commit themselves | performed; to the time when the telegraph to an outside presidential candidate so long | wires that would need to an outside presidential candidate so long | melody of death, as the sad news would in east portion on Sunday, with a cold to an outside presidential candidate so long melody of death, as the sad news would wave. Monday fair and cold; brisk to high as the State has such excellent presidential be carried from city to city, from State timber of its own. James Weems, Vin- to State, from continent to continent, cennes, argued to the same effect, and added life, 'Lincoln is dead; long live the imthat the recovery of Senator Hanna might | mortal! make him a presidential factor and that in that event many members of the league

> which read: "The Lincoln League of Inings and hearty commendations of your intelligent and patriotic administration."

This telegram was adopted enthusiastical-ly without a dissenting voice. Throughout his own people. the discussion the best of humor prevailed. The report of the committee on resolutions,

D. Rennick, Rockville; Sixth, Frederic I. | Lincoln lives and leads. Barrows, Connersville; Seventh, E. L. Rob- "At such a time as this, on such an ertson, Indianapolis; Eighth, W. W. Huff- occasion as this, before such an audience Kelly, Knox.

ROUTINE BUSINESS Delegates at large to the national conven-

tion are: W. A. Walker, Indianapolis; George W. Krietenstein, Terre Haute; W. W. Huffman, Anderson; M. R. Sulzer, Madi-

The convention was called to order in Covert, of this city, who delivered a cordial ly, both in numbers and in influence, unaddress of welcome, informing the dele- til its ranks contain the conservatism, the the authority to arrest a policeman if day guided by one should get in their way. Frank B. Posey, of Evansville, extended a welcome In action faithful, in honor clear.' on behalf of the First district. President Miller responded briefly. Secretary Heil-man read the call and the business of the convention was at once taken up. In addition to selecting the delegates at large the district got together and selected four delegates and alternates each to the na-

opened headquarters at the St. George Hotel and are campaigning indefatigably. L. P. Newby, Knightstown, the avowed candilate for Lieutenant Governor, and Hugh Th. Miller, of Columbus, the prospective candidate, are both on hand. Three men who want the nomination for reporter of part. the Supreme Court are here-George W. Corydon, Ben F. Corwin, Greencastle,

The banquet, served to-night in Evans's tion. The attendance was large and the enthusiasm was unlimited. The gathering was one typical of the younger Republicanism of Indiana, full of vitality and future. After discussing an excelent menu, Dr. W. H. Gilbert, president of the Evansville Lincoln League, called the banqueters to order and after a brief word of wel- and never-dying companions." come, presented George A. Cunningham as the toastmaster. Mr. Cunningham's speech was brief, merely a word of introduction for the first speaker, M. R. Suizer, of Madison, who responded to the sentiment "Presidents | Goshen, and in part he said: of the League." Robert H. Catlin, of Terre Haute, followed with a brief discussion of the "Record of the Republican Party," which he declared could not be epitomized in the five minutes allotted to him.

JUDGE HEATON'S TOAST. "A Man with or Without the Hoe" was he subject of Judge Owen N. Heaton, of Fort Wayne. In part the judge said:

create conditions that will stop the wheels forges ahead, turns toward the right or the of commerce, and make the rich man poor, but that does not help the cause of labor, except in so far as it teaches the laborer be cautiously bestowed and thoughtfully his interest in the success of his employer, exercised. Those of us who were born and "Combinations of capital and labor will reared here well know, notwithstanding the ever exist, and they will have their con- years spent in preparatory study of the licts. At present, public opinion, in its framework of our government, its laws and sense of right and wrong, is the best ar- its institutions, how inadequate and meager biter of these difficulties, but we ought to was the understanding of them all which have a safer, more direct and economical accompanied our first vote. What qualifimeans provided by law for the adjudication | cations, then, for the immediate and intelliof questions so important to the public in- gent discharge of civic duty in this country terest. That is too big a question for the have those who in maturity come from demagogue who seeks temporary advan- other lands, strangers to our government tage for himself or his political party by and our laws, without sympathy for our sowing seed of discontent and class hatred. | ideals and our history, without love for our Fortunately organized labor is getting be- heroes, and in many instances ignorant of youd the reach of the small politician. Led | the language we speak? by broad-minded men of high character | "Not that foreign birth is a bar to higher and true patriotisme they are too wise to be American citizenship; far from it, as our statesmanship for the next four years is "Our sense of humanity, justice and pa- patriotism show. But we as a people have never known defeat and never will know detriotism bids that we look about us and American traditions to uphold, American feat, because the keynote of his life and

the hoe as the artist has seen him. If there lay, on which an American posterity may flag and to all nations with whom the Reis now a slave, black or white, let the build, and in order to work out this destiny public over which he so ably presides may mighty force of the party of Lincoln eman-cipate him. Let us march onward in our men who possess a consciousness of their is no influence so powerful upon the hearts Highland Park. The Empire State then progress as a nation, with equal rights to responsibility, a love of liberty and inde- and minds of men as justice. The name of proceeded to Milwaukee. The Empire State the individual and all bound together in one pendence, a firm conviction that before God | this ideal American is known in every home | was bound from Chicago to Milwaukee J. Hampton Mocre, of Philadelphia, presi- flag which sends a man to the front with a for Americanism. for justice, for loyalty, from Racine to go to her assistance and was dent of the National League of Republican | gun on his shoulder or into the stoke-hole | for conservatism. He is our President now | also caught. Clubs, who was a prominent figure at the banquet, coming from the Ohio Lincoln country's darger. They should know and more. He sends to you his kindliest greet-League convention, spoke at some length of | understand the reason for our national ex- | ings and best wishes. And so I propose to

campaign, will be of unusual importance. LINCOLN LIVES.

Leslie S. Kinnard, of Anderson, responded to the toast, "Lincoln Lives." In part

"A fond father and a devoted mother in

the rugged hills of Kentucky in the first half of the last century little dreamed that 'The people of New Salem, Ill., who saw the struggles, failures and successes of a young man of their village, knew not that they were witnesses to the laying, in ad-

versity, of the cornerstone upon which

be built a character that would

stand as a lighthouse to guide the minds "Even those who composed the party of patriots that worked to make him President did not possess that prophetic vision that should say his last earthly farewells; to wires that would vibrate with the mournful would also vibrate with the message of

"Most men who have so conducted themselves as to leave a lasting impression upon would want to give him their support. Pres- the minds of men, became immortal through ident Miller put an end to the discussion achievements past and live to-day and to-by ruling the motion out of order. achievements past and live to-day and to-morrow only as the memories of their morrow only as the memories of their Fifteen minutes later Mr. Sulzer submitted | achievements are kept alive. France gave another telegram, addressed to Roosevelt, to the world a genuis whose aim was absolutism, but he missed the mark so far diana, in convention assembled, sends greet- that his monarchy diminished to a cell on a lonely island, and his immortality dwindled to a mere memory on the day of

"Not so with Lincoln; for him fate had no Waterloo; for him immortality is not a submitted by George A. Cunningham, Ev- memory and depends not upon achieveansville, First district member of the Re- | ments past. Monuments of marble, or brass publican State committee, alluded in the or bronze that fittingly commemorate Linwarmest terms to Senator Hanna and the | coin to-day become lamentably inadequate late President McKinley, indorsed Roose- to-morrow. The historian that would write velt's administration and his recognition of Lincoln's life and the good done in his of the independence of Panama and com- name must have a fountain pen that never plimented the Indiana congressional delega-tion and the State administration of the hears the praises of a race of men made District vice presidents were elected as and breadth of this land, that Lincoln lives; follows: First, James S. Wright, Rock- an ear that hears the joyous voices of a port; Second, S. E. Boys. Vincennes; prosperous people, as they reap the bene-Third, J. G. Poutch, New Albany; Fourth, fits of the wisdom and honor of the Repub-W.- H. Newsom, Elizabethtown; Fifth, C. | lican party, for in all that party's work

"At such a time as this, on such an man, Anderson; Ninth, C. O. Holm, Atti-ca; Tenth, Charles Mauzy, Fowler; Elev-have labored for years and who are laborenth, J. E. McHenry, Wabash; Twelfth, W. ing now for the Republican party, who be-E. Doud, Fort Wayne; Thirteenth, C. C. lieve that the success of the Republican party is the success of this Republic, it seems only necessary to say that the Republic party lives, to feel the answer, and concur with me in the sentiment that 'Lin-

PARTY OF DEEDS. Senator Samuel Crumbaker, of Evansson; Fred Snyder, Angola; A. M. Beasly, | ville, spoke on "The Constructive Party,"

"The Republican party, born of the hour's the People's Theater at 2:30 o'clock. Presi- great demand, fortified by pure aims and dent Miller presented Mayor Charles G. | wholesome purposes, has grown marvelouswisdom and the patriotism of a peerless gates that their badges carried with them citizenship. It has ever been and is to-

"The hands of a statesman, yet friends to

It has ever made good its promises by fitting deeds. It has worked out its own glorious salvation, even in the face of obstacles numbered by the myriad, and pre-sents to the sight of the world in this hour its incomparable trophies.

"This nation's history since the installa-The attendance at the convention proved but our party's history. It wrought out for tion of the 'great commoner' is in truth a disappointment to the local members of these intervening decades and even for the the league, but there are perhaps two hundred visitors here, most of them halling from the southern part of the State. Candi
these intervening decades and even for the future, such a contribution to the Republic's achievement that no other political party from the southern part of the State. Candi
These intervening decades and even for the future, such a contribution to the Republic's achievement that no other political party and sent a letter of regret to President R.

J. W. Whickar, Attica, "Under the Oaks;" dates for state offices are, of course, largely in evidence. All four gubernatorial aspirants—W. L. Taylor, J. Frank Hanly, William I. Penfield and Warren G. Savre—have were but little more than ardent dreams. become laws, inscribed upon the Nation's statutes, bringing with their enactment and be no finer body of men in the American operation benefactions such that the world beside is challenged to show a counter-

"The Republican party fought and won | source of satisfaction equal to the fact that the greatest civil war of the ages, and out I am one of the young men of Indiana, and Frank Smith, Brockville. Secretary of of its issues arose a nation consecrated to State Daniel E. Storms and reporter of the an unending unity. * * * History stands and a member of the Lincoln League of Supreme Court C. E. Remy came in early as a monument to the fact that the Re- our State. publican party has never stood still, but has constantly advanced, keeping firm and Hall, was the best feature of the conven- measured step with the ever-increasing de- spirit and vigor which prevades the Linmands and requirements of the world's coln League throughout the State at this most progressive age; its achievements time. The campaign of 1904 has even now forming the brighest page in the ever-living | begun; and there is no better augury of history of time's greatest Nation. And it victory than the confidence of solid despontaneity, loyalty to party and the par- is an abiding satisfaction to know that the termination and the devoted unselfishness ty's great men and confidence in the party's secret of our party's matchless sway among with which the members of the Lincoln men has ever been in the fact that all along | League are preparing for the coming conthe pathway of its triumphant march it has had truth and justice as its constant | not explain all this. Nothing can explain

VALUE OF THE BALLOT "The American Ballot" was the subject of the American people are to be preserved of the address of Schuyler C. Hubbell, of and advanced. We love our party, of

"It has occurred to me that in our ever- intelligent minds-nothing is sufficient to increasing anxiety for political majorities we are certainly losing sight of the fitness of the voter. To vote is the highest privilege of citizenship, to vote right the gravest responsibility, and nowhere are the consequences so far-reaching as in our United States, and nowhere should the ballot be protected with such earnest vigilance and care. It is through this medium that we "We have learned by experience in recent act directly upon our country and her inyears that it is very easy to enact laws or stitutions; obeying its voice, she falters or

records of brave deeds and self-sacrificing closely outlined. He is a leader who has know that in Indiana there is no man with hopes to fulfill and American foundations to policy is simple justice to all beneath the

all men are equal, and that devotion to the of the Republic. It is a name that stands when frozen in. The other vessel put out the national organization and of the next | istence. Such were the men who fought | the league this sentiment: 'The American national convention, which, he said, prob- and voted for Lincoln." ably will be held in Indianapolis in October. | Robert J. Tracewell, of Corydon, who expression of the American people; and which has 160 students, was closed to-day two sons and his widow, one daughter, who

.... Book 1 on Dyspepsia Book 2 on the Heart Book 3 on the Kidn vs Book 4 for Women Book 5 for Men (sealed) Book 6 on Rheumatism Send me the book checked above To Dr. Shoop, Box 6790, Racine, Wis. Cut This Out and Know How to Get Well

That is all. Send no money. Simply sign above. Tell me the book you need. I will arrange with a druggist near you for six bottles of

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Take it a month at my risk. If it succeeds the cost to you is \$5.50. If it fails the druggist will bill the cost to me. And I leave the decision to you.

Don't Wait Until You Are Worse Taken in time, the suffering of this little one would have

been prevented. Her mother writes me:

"Two years ago my little girl was sick continuously for six only two bottles of your remedy to cure her, and she has remained cured. You can tell others of this cure if you so desire Mrs. C. H. Avery, Rockdale, N. Y. 'Tis a pity she did not first write me, before the case was

The wife of Omer Andrus, of Bayou Chicot, La., had been sick for 20 years. For 8 years could do practically no

"When she first started taking the Restorative she barely weighed 90 pounds; now she weighs, 135 and is able easily to do

Twenty "dark" years might have been "bright" ones. J. G. Billingsley, of Thomasville, Ga., for three years has been crippled with disease. Now he is well. He writes: "I spent \$250 00 for other medicines, and the \$3.00 I have spent with you have done me more good than all the rest."

Both money and suffering might have been saved. And these are only three from over 65,000 similar cases. These letters—dozens of them—come every day to me.

How much serious illness the Restorative has prevented, I have no means of knowing, for the slightly ill and the indisposed simply get a bottle or two of their druggist, are cured, and I never hear from them. But of 600,000 sick ones-seriously sick, mind you-who

because they got well. If I can succeed in cases like these-fail but one time in 40, in diseases deep-seated and chronic-Isn't it certain I can always cure the slightly ill?

asked for my guarantee, 39 out of each 40 have paid. Paid

Why the Restorative Succeeds You may oil and rub, adjust and repair a weak engine.

It will never be stronger nor do its work better, without steam. More power-more steam is necessary.

And so with the vital organs. Doctor them as you will. That's mere repairing. Permanent cures never come save through treating the nerves that operate those organs. And that my Restorative does.

After almost a lifetime of labor-of study at bedsides

a way to treat not the organs themselves, but the nerves -the inside nerves-that operate these organs and give them power and strength and health. That discovery has shown me the way to cure. It makes my offer possible. I know the remedy. I never forget the study, all the

research, the trials and tests that perfected it. I have

watched its action year after year in cases difficult, dis-

and research in hospitals-I made this discovery. I found

couraging. Time after time I have seen it bring back

health to those poor ones whom hope had almost deserted. I know what it will do. My only problem is to convince you. And so I make my offer. And the bare fact that I make such an offer ought of itself to convince you that I know how to cure. Please read it again. It means

exactly what I say. No catch-no misleading phrases

in it. Simply this-you take the medicine and I will

take the risk. And you-not I-decide if you are to pay.

All You Need to Do Simply sign the above-that is all. Ask for the

book you need. The offer I make is broad-is liberal. The way is easy-is simple. The Restorative

But do not misunderstand me.

This is not free treatment, with nothing ever to pay. Such an offer would be misleading-would belittle the physician who made it. But I believe in a sick one's honesty-his gratitude. That when he is cured, he will pay the cost of the treatment-and gladly.

I make this offer so that those who might doubt may

learn at my risk. Tell of it, please, to a friend who is sick. Or send me

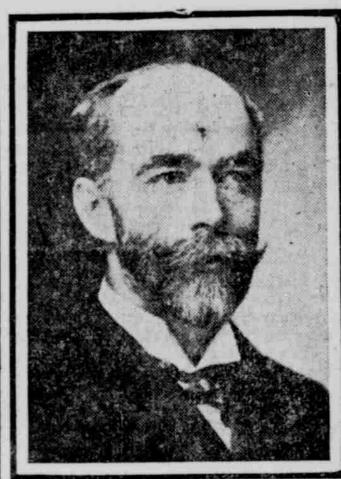
his name. That's but a trifle to ask-a minute's timea postal. He is your friend. You can help him. My way may be his only way to get well. I, a stranger, offer to do all this. Won't you, his

friend, his neighbor, simply write? He will learn from my book a way to get well.

Perhaps, as I say, the only way for him. His case may be serious-hopeless almost. Other physicians-other specialists, may have failed. The matter is urgent,

Write me a postal or sign above to-day.

Address Dr. Shoop, Box 6790, Racine, Wis.



OWEN N. HEATON. Of Fort Wayne.

BEVERIDGE'S LETTER.

Republic than the young men of Indiana.

"I particularly congratulate you on the

flict. The mere enthusiasm of party can-

it except that the principles and policies

of the Republican party appeal to us all

as the best methods by which the interests

course, but merely partisan fealty is not

enough to inspire the systematic work of

do this except the welfare of the Repub-

devoted. And so it is that our love for the

Republican party is only a phase of our

love for our country. We serve the Re-

publican party because that great organiza-

tion gives us the best method of serving the

above partisanship into the realms of patri-

otism, and no partisanship 's good, the very

ife of which is not found in this exalted

Apparently they wish to win merely for the

were the commonplace wish merely to beat

another party, we should soon lose our hold

"We shall go before the American electo-

olished for the good of the Republic than

We shall go before them with definite

rate with the record of more things accom-

people; the Republican party as the best

on the great, thoughtful, patriotic, conserva-

while in that. If our desire for success good.

hought. It is this which distinguishes us

"Thus our attachment to our party rises

American people

ice, to which in common we are all equally,

ten-minute talk on campaign prospects.

on informally. He responded with a happy tion of the American people's spirit and ten-minute talk on campaign prospects.

Harry Miller, in the course of which he Horace Dunbar, Jeffersonville, "Our Family

"There is no body of men in the world "College Men as Campaigners." Mr. Tro-

like the young men of the American Re- | villion, who represented the College League

I do not think that in my life there is a | would be the 475,000 young men of our

more than anything else from the opposition. cause it has obeyed an unalterable eco-

policies for the future. We shall present Taylor, William L. Penfield and Warren G.

to them as our candidate the man who has | Sayre. All responded happily, and then

years, and the line of whose proposed the singing of the "Star-spangled Banner,"

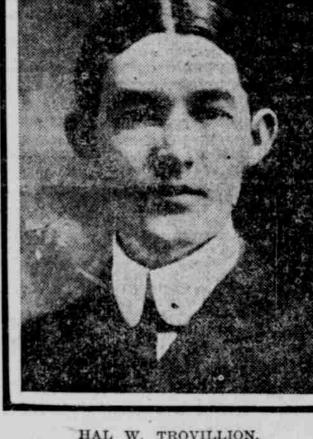
made the excellent record of the last three the banquet was brought to a close with

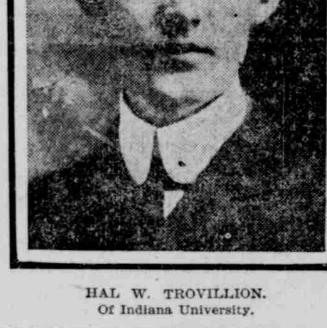
tive masses who are not influenced by such | paign, to 'give the boys a chance.

public, and it seems to me that there can of Republican Clubs, said in part:









OTHER SPEAKERS.

Other speakers and their subjects were:

Tree;" Hal W. Trovillion, Bloomington,

"If I should ask you to-night what you

counted the best assets of this grand old

commonwealth. For from this mass must

be recruited the Republican party of to-

morrow. Here lies the balance of our po-

litical power; here rests the destiny of the State; here the fate and future of our party.

How to reach these young men is the im-

mediate question before us. Whom are we

to send as missionaries among the first voters of Indiana? Whoever the workers,

they must be men of greatest influence,

they must be men of logical speech, they

must above all be men of education. In

"I plead, therefore, to-night for the Re-

college men as safe missionaries for the

cause. I urge you to look to our colleges

for effective workers in this campaign. Did

not the best two men to-day in the party

step from the college campus into the field

of active politics? And is there one among

you that has aught to say against the bril-

in our own colleges here in Indiana we

have men of their stamp. There are scores

ing to enlist in the next-campaign. Their

studies in economics and political science

has splendidly equipped them for cam-

so diligently pursued are after all but a

study of the merits of the Republican

party. So they have learned that the party

joys a glorious record in history to-day be-

nomical truth as well as the biblical com-

At the conclusion of the set programme

Toastmaster Cunningham announced that

the next Governor of Indiana was in the

hall and that the crowd wanted to hear

him. Consequently he called in turn on the

Vessels Released from the Pack.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-Shifting winds to-

day released the steamers Empire State and

Searlet Fever Closes Seminary.

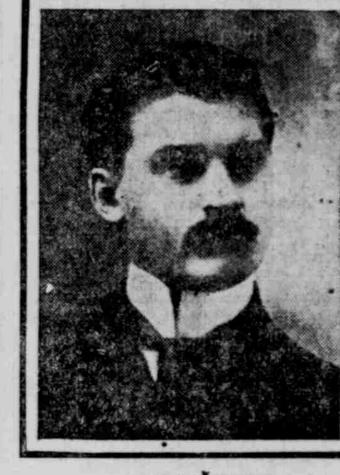
C.S. WATTS.

four candidates-J. Frank Hanly,

party, I think that the unanimous answer



LESLIE S. KINNARD. Of Anderson.



S. C. HUBBELL.

SUICIDE OF W. J. LEMP:

Prominent St. Louisian Ends His Life with a Bullet in the Family Residence.

IN A DESPONDENT MOOD

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.-William J. Lemp, president of the Lemp Brewing Company, committed suicide to-day at his residence by shooting himself in the temple with a revolver. He died an hour after firing the

the rank and file of the party, who fits these requirements better than the college Mr. Lemp was alone in his room when the shot was fired. Complaining of not Doctor Explains Feeding Without feeling well, he had not arisen as early as publican party of Indiana to consider our the other members of the family. Breakfast had been served and the sons had gone to their duties at the office, and Mrs. Lemp had gone up town. The servants were busying themselves about their daily tasks. A shot was heard from the direction of Mr. liant records of Albert J. Beveridge and Lemp's room. The servants, who hurried Theodore Roosevelt? At this very moment to the apartment, found Mr. Lemp lying on the floor, a revolver clutched in his right of bright men in the college leagues long- hand and a bullet wound in his temple. office near by and summoned the two sons, paigning; for these studies which they have | Edward and William. As soon as they reached the house they dispatched servants in different directions for physicians. Sevof their fathers, the party of Lincoln eneral physicians, who were soon at the house, found that life was not extinct, but saw that there was no hope of saving his sake of winning. There is nothing worth | mand-it has held fast to that which is life, and so informed the sons. He was still breathing when Mrs. Lemp returned man whose sacred birth we commemorate home and died a few minutes later without

here to-night, I beg you in this next cam- having recognized anyone. Mr. Lemp lost interest in life three years ago, when his son Frederick died. He was the brewer's favorite son, the superintendfirst he seemed to resist the impulse to time he yielded to it and was seldom seen | the start.) at his office. Without having any discase which could be diagnosed, he became feeble and gradually became despondent. When Fred Pabst, the Milwaukee brewer, died, on return was more despondent than ever. relatives and very close friends of the family were admitted to the residence. Mr. Lemp, who was sixty-eight years old, and a native of Germany, had lived in St. Louis for forty-eight years. He stood high College, a German Lutheran seminary reputed to be a millionaire. Besides the

Of Goshen. INVOLVES INTERESTS OF MRS. MAYBRICK

BREWER KILLS HIMSELF Suit of Baroness Von Roques for Real Estate Replaced on Docket of Chancery Court.

> RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 13.-On application of L. D. Yarrell, of Washington, the suit of Baroness Caroline E. Von Roques against D. W. Armstrong et al., was replaced on the docket of the Chancery Court to-day. This is the suit in which Mrs. Maybrick, recently released from prison in England, is interested. It involves extensive real property in this State and Kentucky. Mrs. Maybrick's interests come through her mother's claim in the large estate.

> > WELL TOLD.

"It is a well substantiated fact," says a Maine physician "that a very large per cent, of the ailments of humanity are due to errors in diet, causing indigestion and the myriad affections following in its train. It was Dr. Abernathy, I believe, who said 'One-fourth of what we eat keeps us, the other three-fourths we keep at our

"Loss of flesh, from whatever immediate cause, is due primarily to nutritional disturbances involving defective assimilation. With these prefatory remarks I wisn to relate briefly a case of mine (not the only one by any means), in which Grape-Nuts was the connecting link between disease

"It was a case of chronic gastritis where the patient had seen the rounds of much stereotyped treatment and where there was much depression caused by long persistence of distress at the stomach-pain, gas and

burning soon after eating. "Though I had been regulating the diet considerably while giving medicine, it occurred to me that I would try regulating t without medicine, and in looking about among the foods I soon found Grape-Nuts was the best adapted to my purpose, Starting in with Grape-Nuts alone I allowed my patient to take it first with hot water and a very little sugar at intervals of three hours. After a few days I instructed the patient to use it with warm milk. (It should have been served with cream or

"Improvement was marked from the first. The eructations of gas were at once greatly diminished, and the terrible burning and distress were lessened in proper-Jan. 1, Mr. Lemp was affected almost as | tion, while the spirits brightened. At the much as he had been by the death of his | end of two weeks my patient had so far son. He attended the funeral, and on his improved that she was allowed some chicken broth, which digested perfectly. After the death of Mr. Lemp none but It has been over two months and she has gradually increased her diet in variety until it now includes all that is needed to avoid monotony and maintain relish. "Grape-Nuts, however, still holds a prom-

inent place on her table as it will continue SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 13.-Concordia in business and social circles and was to do for she realizes that it is a sheet anchor." Name of the physician given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. He urged ladiana Republicans to make occupies the important position of controller finally, the leader of our party, the Presi- owing to an epidemic of scarlet fever. The married a son of Captain Pabst, survive Look in each package for the famous little great preparations for the convention, of the currency at Washington, was called dent of the United States—the personifica- students have returned to their homes. William J. Lemp.



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